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nderclothing, Starched and Fluted, for each Ruffle. Skirts, Tucked or Fluted, (and 10c. for each Ruffle) each . . 2 Waists, Plain. 8
Waists, Tucked or Fluted, (and 10c. for each Ruffle) each. 13
Waists, Tucked or Fluted, and extra with face, (and 10c for each Ruffle) each...... Dresses, White or Colored, Plain... Dresses, Tucked or Fluted, (and 10c. for each Ruffle) each 50 Dresses, Ruffled with Heading, and extra with Lace,

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able Cloths, Medium, Starched, each Table Cloths, Small, Plain, each. . Table Cloths, Small, Starched, each Fowels, each... Pillow Slips, Plain Pillow Slips, Fluted ounterpanes, Large, each lankets, Large, each .. Blankets, Medium, each Blankets, Small, each .. Window Curtains, Medium, each

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 Official Notifications.

WALTER R. SEAL, Clerk.

Paul Isenberg, Esq., a Noble of the Kingdom. Interior Office, Jan. 22, 1874.

SUPREME COURT-CLERK'S OFFICE, JAN. 26, 1474. -It is hereby ordered that the February Term, A. I 1874, of the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court, to be held at Nawiliwili, Island of Kauai, on Tuesday, the d day of February next, be postponed from said Sd of February to and until Thursday, the 12th day of said February. By order of the Court.

Saturday, the 31st of January, being the birth-day of His Majesty the King, will be observed as a national holiday. Government offices will be closed on that day throughout the Kingdom. FOWIN O. HALL, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Jan. 26, 1874. WAHAN GIRLS .- From and after July 1st, 1874, no capitation fees will be allowed by the Board of Education for any pupil over ten years of age who shall have been entered at any Family Boarding School after the date above named; and no claim for capita-

tion fees will be allowed after July 1st, 1874, for any pupils over sixteen years of age. Capitation fees will be allowed for pupils who shall have attended schools of this class regularly from their tenth year, should they have been transferred to another Family Boarding School at any time between their tenth and sixteenth years of age; but the rate of capitation for such pupils shall be reckoned only from the date at which they shall have without reference to the time that shall have been

spent in schools previously attended. It shall be necessary that pupils transferred as above stated, and for whom capitation fees shall be asked, shall have been creditably discharged from the school previously attended; and that the schools claiming fees thereon shall be subject to the regula-tions of the Board of Education published June Sth, By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH, Sec'y.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Honolulu, Jan. 26, 1874.

The Hawaiian Mission Childrens' Society will favor, and much uneasiness was felt lest the election meet this evening at 74 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. G. Dickson.

Masonic. The regular monthly meeting of Ha- but that serious civil disorder would ensue. On the waiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held on afternoon of Monday the sixth, these rumors devel-Monday evening next, February 2d, at 71 o'clock, oped into definite reports, and it was stated that in Makee's Block.

ple, who would otherwise celebrate the day with pub- were reported to have followed Mr. Kipi. lie rejoicings, are sorrowing for a King stretched Kalakaua had staked his hopes on the legislative 1835, and is therefore 39 years old. FIREMEN'S BALL.-The ball of "Mechanic" En-

will take place on Tuesday evening next at the Hawaiian Hotel. Tickets at Dr. Hoffmann's Drug Store and at Whitney's. ANOTHER SALOON FINED -Last Thursday, before Judge Kapena, the case of Mr. W. L. Green, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, charged with selling spirits to a native, resulted in a conviction. The de-

fendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$60, with \$5.30 costs. KILLED BY A FALL.-Last Saturday, a little native girl, between three and four years old, was playing on the bank of the Nuuanu stream, while its mother was below engaged in washing clothes, when it fell from the plank bridge, a distance of some twelve feet, on to the rock below. The skull was found to be

fractured, and the child died in a few hours.

In the foreign news column of Wednesday's Gazelle we have some of the lucubrations of a correspondent of a New Zealand paper, writing from Honolulu, and describing the "gentle savages" of the themselves for emergencies by arming. Navigator Islands; but his account of them is so ists by the new steamship line will not take the advice | might happen.

of this writer and attempt to flood us with "old clo." SPORTING .- It would be well for the Government to take the pains to inform strangers arriving here from abroad, whether travelers or persons attached to national vessels, that we have a law forbidding the carrying of guns for sporting purposes in the ally regarded as a political move, but whatever may neighborhood of this city without special license. Quite recently, as we are informed, two strangers ordinary manner, and little was said about the were seen gunning at Waikiki, and one of the results of their "sport" was the shooting of a valued white cockatoo, belonging to a resident of the city, and

any gun, carbine, rifle, pistol, or other fire-arms, without having first obtained a license as hereinfined in a sum not to exceed fifty dollars for every such offense, and in default of payment of such sum, shall be imprisoned at hard labor until such fine and costs are paid, according to law."

"Section 2. Any person in said District (Hono-

lulu) who shall use or carry for sporting purposes,

Waikiki. The law reads as follows:

for the year 1873 : August 1.75 2.62 welcomed him with hearty shouts. And for the present month of January he records: January 18.

GOOD TEMPLARS -- On Monday evening next, at Queen Emma Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T., the following elected and appointed officers will be installed for the ensuing term : Mrs. H. B. Townsend.

S. Zablan John Kauka. James Hes. Mrs. H. N. Harrison Henry L. Sheldon. -On Tuesday evening next, the following officers of Honolulu Lodge, No. 5, will be installed H. L. Chase.

ANOTHER -Yesterday in the Police Court, William back of his ballot. After some triffing opposition Hughes, licensee of the Bartlett Saloon, was fined from Mr. Kipi and one or two others, the motion was \$300 for selling spirits to natives. Second offense.

THE TRADES .- After an interruption of about a menth, last Thursday brought a puff of the welcome trade winds once more, creating at a vast difference

for the better in the atmosphere. CRICKET .- We learn that there will be a match played on the plain, east of the city, to-day, between eleven officers of H. B. M. S. Tenedos and eleven

Honoluluans. Wickets pitched at 11 o'clock. THE ELECTION.-Next Monday is election day for Representatives, and judging from the large number of candidates in the field, the contest will be a spirited one in Honolulu. There is no immediate party issue It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint or principle involved, and the vote will probably turn on the activity and personal popularity of the aspi-

rants. The following is a list of the candidates, so far as we are advised. W. C. Jones, J. O. Carter, W. L. Mochonus, H. L. Sheldon, J. Kahai, Z. Poli, E. Mikalemi, A. Kulauli, J. Kakina, G. W. Pilipo, D. Malo, W. S. Pahukula, J. Knitt, J. K. Unauna, D. Kahanu.

FIREMEN'S PARADE. -The Fire Department has its | echoed with the triumphant acclamations, and subannual parade to-day. The following is the route to urbans miles away listened to the hearty welcome of be followed by the procession: Starting from the the new King. Notice to Family Boarding Schools for Ha- Nunanu to Queen, along Queen to Fort, up Fort to audience arose and hailed the result in a manner King, along King to Punchbowl, up Punchbowl to which was an echo of the outside enthusiasm. In a along Kukui to Nuuanu, down Nuuanu to Beretania, cony of the Court House and was vociferously welwhere No. 4 will pass in review-down Nauanu to comed by the dense throng of his new subjects be-King, where No. 1 will pass in review-down King low. He made a short speech both in the Hawaiian to Fort, when the Hose Co., will pass in review-up and English languages; and then, dispensing with Fort street to the Bell Tower, where No. 2 and the the carriages that were awaiting him, set out to Hook & Ladder Co., will pass in review. Previous Iolani the Palace on foot; but he did not go alone; to taking up the line of march, there will be an in- there was indeed no military cortege; no drums and Engineer Hassinger in the name of "Mechanic" No. feathers lent their glory to this triumphal march. been admitted into the school claiming fees thereon, 2, to Messrs. Wm. B. Wright, Richard Gilliland, and Bareheaded and reverently the King walked, with Wm. Adams, of appropriate badges, they being the the Chancellor of the Kingdom at his side, while the

Thirty Days of Hawaiian History-7.

BY SANFORD B. DOLE.

THE LEGISLATIVE ELECTION FOR KING. making every effort to influence the legislators in his | way through the place for hours. of the first should be reversed by the action of the Legislature, in which case there seemed little doubt Hon. Mr. Kipi, a member from Hawaii of consider-His Majesty's Birthday.-To-day, January 31st | able influence, had been gained over by Col. Kala-

is the birthday of King Lunalito, and a united peo- kaua. Later in the evening several more members upon a bed of sickness. His Majesty was born in election. It does not appear that he entered the election of the first of January as a candidate, but simply strove by his proclamation and in other ways

ine Co. No. 2, celebrating their 21st anniversary, Tuesday had been appointed for the funeral of the late king, but after the troops and people began to assemble for the procession, the clouds which had been gathering on the mountains through the morning, darkened the whole sky and poured down a copious shower which-scattered the gathered mourners and caused the funeral to be postponed till Saturday. In the evening the accounts of the recreancy of representatives became more definite and alarming, and it seemed doubtful whether the election of the Prince could be carried, especially as it was believed that a considerable number of the nobles were unfavorable to him. The excitement in the city of

great, and the morrow was awaited with anxious The eighth of January opened with a bright, calm A Long Cruise.-The schooner Pauahi left this, morning. All business was given up to the one port for Hilo on the 9th of December and arrived work of the day,-the settlement of the succession here on Thursday last, 29th of January, having been | to the throne. During the forenoon the streets were absent fifty days-quite long enough to have made | filled with groups of people of all classes and races, the trip to California and back. But she has experi- eagerly talking over the coming event. The latest enced almost continuous bad weather on the coast of rumors as to the position of the different represent-Hawaii, and lost two anchors before getting a load atives were discussed with discouraging conclusions. The nobles were weighed in the balances of public opinion but without brightening the prospect. Actual fighting was regarded as inevitable should the elec-

tion reverse the vote of the first. Many prepared Early in the morning Prince Lunalilo with a num-"mixed" that people abroad will quite naturally ber of his friends debated the events of the day and think that he is talking about the Hawaiians. He their possible results. Little satisfaction was gained says "they will do anything for money," but that from this consultation. They were unable to count "any one coming this way will do better far with old enough undoubted supporters in the Assembly to enclothes in the way of barter than can be done with | sure the election. The Prince was grave and anxmoney. An old shirt will get fruit, shells, clubs, or lous. He was aware of the spirit of the people and fancy grass-made counterpanes. We stopped at Ho- that it was their resolute determination to greet him nolulu seven days," &c. It is to be hoped that tour- as King that day. No one could divine all that

At the same time quite a different scene was tak-

ing place at Kalakaua's house. The gallant Colonel

was preparing himself and his friends for the for-

tunes of the day over the viands of a well appointed

and others had been invited. The affair was gener-

breakfast, to which a number of the representatives

have been the intention, the meal passed off in an claims of the rivals to the throne. The number Noon was the time fixed for the sitting of the which had a nest and was breeding in a tree at Legislature, and as it drew near the current of let another sleep; or if you do so discriminate, you movement in the streets, tended toward the Court | ought to attack the greater wrong and let the lesser House; many of the crowd were armed with stones and cudgels and some with revolvers, borne with a grim determination to see the question settled immediately before provided, shall, upon conviction thereof, be and their choice proclaimed as King in one way if not in another. They thronged into the Court House square and surrounded the building, where they quietly waited for such instruction as events might afford. When the doors of the audience division of RAIN-VALL AT KOOLAU .- Mr. J. K. Wilder, at the Legislative Hall were opened, those nearest Kaalaea, on the windward side of this island, (whom | thronged in and filled it at once. At noon the As-Capt. Daniel Smith characterizes as a competent and sembly was called to order. Nearly all of the memcareful observer) gives the following as his record | bers were in their seats. A few moments later a tumultuous cheering from the crowd outside announced the arrival of the Prince, who had walked

over from his residence with two or three friends.

When he entered the Hall, the audience arose and

Business was opened by the presentation and reading by the Cabinet of the late king, documents relating to his demise and to their subsequent official | To the Elitor of the Pacific Commercial Advertis action. The motion was then made that the Legis- | Siz: Owing to the frequency of meeting people lature proceed immediately to the election of a king on the public roads with quantities of Awa root slung from among the chiefs of the kingdom, according to to their saddles, and as frequent seeing its effects in the provision of the Constitution for a vacancy in | the bloated countenances of some who use it,-I ask the succession; when this was passed, Lunalilo left | for information if the laws enacted for the regulation the Hall, and awaited in an adjoining room, the re- of its sale and use are still in force, or not. I ask sult. As the members had taken their seats they this more particularly because its use (or rather had each received a duplicate letter from Col. Kala- abuse) in this District is unmistakably very much or kaua, stating his claim to the throne as being a the increase, and the supply comes from Honolulu member of an ancient and honorable line of Hawaiian chieftains, and requesting their votes in the ensuing election. The letter was manly in its tone and | still intact on the statute book, though there has been couched in simple and appropriate language quite | for years a great deal of laxity in their enforcement different from his gorgeous manifesto of the twenty- | so much so, that until within a few months past they eighth of December. He was not present through | have been looked upon as dead-letter statutes in this the proceedings but remained at the Palace with the city. At present however, it is supposed that the military on guard over the still unburied corpse of laws are in some degree carried out, although the late king. Another paper printed over the sig- without constant supervision things are likely nature of "The People" was also distributed among | drift back into the old channel. There is on the members reminding them of the national deci- Awa license for Kaual, and that is at Hanglei sion of New Year's day and suggesting that they from whence our correspondent writes. Possibly th should all sign their names to their ballots that it | supplies may be obtained from Honolulu by the Ha might be known who, if any, should try to thwart | nalei licensee. For the information of our corres the wishes of the people. For the more successful pondent, and as a guide for his further investigation carrying out of this suggestion, Mr. Simon Kaai, on the subject of the Awa traffic, we refer him to member from Hawaii, made the extraordinary mo- | Chapter 55 of the Penal Code, Sections 1 to 5 inclution that each member should sign his name to the sive .- Ep. P. C. A.]

carried with little or no dissent in the show of hands. It is undeniable that the threatening and determined aspect of the concourse of people in and around the building awed the positive opposition which certainly existed, into apparent compliance. The balloting took place immediately upon the passage of this resclution. The members being called off by the clerk went up one by one to the table and deposited their votes. Then one of the tellers read them off with the signatures endersed upon them. It was a thrilling moment. The audience in the Hall and the great crowd outside were an ailent as the grave and almost breathless with excitement. The first ballot was told off " Lunalile for King." The next was the same; and the next. As each one was reported, the result was telegraphed by those who thronged the open windows to the people below. So the telling went on in the hushed stillness of the great assembly, till as the number reached a bare majority and thus far, all for Lunalilo, a cheer came up from the grounds and gathering strength burst in a deafcoing roar which rose and fell like the crisis of a storm; the outskirts of the crowd took up the refrain and the streets leading into the square sent on their answering shouts. Never before had the capital been the scene of equal enthusiasm. The whole city

Bell Tower at 10% a. M., up Hotel to Maunakea, down When the counting of ballots was over in the Maunakea to King, along King to Nauanu, down Hall, showing a unanimous vote for Lanalilo, the Beretania, along Beretania to Fort, up Fort to Kukui, few minutes the King appeared on the western balteresting ceremony, being the presentation by Chief | bugles announced his progress; no uniforms and three surviving members of the original organization | people did him honorable escort. The great crowd who gave him his first prehome as King, surged around him in solid mass he he went, and thus the imposing procession moved through the streets, citizens all, vanguard and rearguard and heralded only

by the hearty hurrals of the populace. . . When night came the town blazed with illuming As the eighth of January drew near, rumors be- tions, and a finge torchlight procession, organized by gan to circulate to the effect that Col. Kalakana was the patriotic German Club, wound its dazzling

> THE CORONATION-THE PUNERAL-8. The thirty days are almost over. Their work is accomplished. Hawaiian citizenship is vindicated. A step upward is achieved. It remains but to mention the attendant ceremonies of the opening of the new regime and the closing of the old.

iancy. The whole community is astir. Everybody is out for the grateful work of the day. Flags flutter gaily from staffs and masts. The interior of the great stone church shines with flags and flower The people, their guests,-the commissioners, navymen and strangers from other lands, - their nobles and rulers, themselves, the king-makers, with their wives and children gather in the pews and galleries and throng the aisles and fill the church-yard. The soldiery of the kingdom make a lane to the church loor. At noon the King with a few officials of high rank and attended by the glittering staff of the late king, comes on foot to the church and passes up the aisle to the platform; his arrival is greeted with acclamations. The ceremony is rather like the inauguration of a president than the coronation of a king. The Hawaiians have no ancestral crown, but the splendid emblem of sovereignty the royal feather robe is laid over the throne, and seated upon its shining folds, Lunalilo the King, receives the glad recog-Honolulu both among natives and foreigners was from Punchbowl and the men-of-war add their loud acclaim. After the oath of office is sworn, the King delivers addresses to the Legislature and to the people in both languages. It is an impressive scene; the young King, dressed in plain black, with his fine and commanding figure afid dignified bearing, surrounded by the attendant officials in brilliant uniforms, and the enthusiastic assembly in holiday attre. The aid and blessing of the King of Kings

is besought in earnest words of prayer, and then the

and cottage and the army of torches drives the night before it through the streets. One more day. The remains of His late Majesty are on the way to their unseasonable burial. The procession is imposing with military display, and well appointed arrangements. Home and foreign officials trend the dead march in their places with manner of appropriate solemnity. Stately kahilis move in gloomy majesty around the funeral car. Out from under the black pall which half hides the splendid coffin, flashes the golden sheen of the royal feather cloak. The national band lament the des in classic strains from the old masters. And yet few unofficial mourners follow the pageant. The people are there as spectators only and line the road ide instead of making a part of the procession. Joy rather than sorrow is the popular expression, and as the new King passes as chief mourner, scarce can the shouts of the roadside throngs be restrained, in spite of the solemnity of the occasion. When the funeral ceremonies are ended, the last prayer said, the vollies fired, the black kahilis placed standing before the Mausoleum door, then the prevailing jo and gladness break forth and Lunalilo rides buck to his Palace and the duties of his reign with the jubilant acclaim of a spontaneous ovation of his sub-

MR. EDITOR :- The law is for all, and must make no distinction in respect to individuals and no dircrimination in regard to offenses. You must not get up a hue and cry against one kind of misdeed, and repose till a more convenient time. But the chie officer of the law is not doing so, at this time. He is occupied with what concerns the stomach, and is neglecting entirely what concerns the heart of the people. He is only anxious about that which may stupify the body, and entirely indifferent about that may poison the mind. He is busy with moral broom and the strength of the law to sweep away or pour out vials of extract from corn, rye molasses and juniper, which are capable no doubt of doing a certain measure of hurt, when abused; but he will not touch the filthy extracts from nasty men's minds, which are ever spread before the people a mental food, and must do incalculable hurt however used. But let him present a correctly translate chapter of Robiana Lo before any intelligent jury of Christian men, and as many bottles of illicit rum as h

which they would indict as the greater crime. *.*

Yours, &c.,

The morning comes with the usual tropic bril-

venerable old church is left to its own week day soli-Again the city is wholly given up to rejoicing Again as the sun goes down, lights flash from villa

may please on the other hand, and he would soon see

Awa on Kauai.

KAUAI, Jan. 20th, 1874

[The laws regulating the sale and use of Awa are